PROF. HARRINGTON TESTIFIES. He Explains Many Matters Which Have Been Brought Out in the Investigation.

THE TOWNSHEND, PERRY, CRANE AND NICHOLS with the Crane-Nichols affair. He had known

After THE STAR'S report of the weather bureau investigation closed on Saturday afternoon the testimony was continued and the defense practically closed their case, although one more sitting will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock, after which it is thought the taking of final review of the voluminous testimony, comprising many hundred typewritten pages. Saturday after the other witnesses had been finished with Prof. Harrington went on the stand, and his evidence was of the greatest interest in the explanations it offered, from the

latter's alleged delay in signing vouchers other witnesses for the defense in regard to the Harrington relating to the reappointment of way urge Lieut. Pursell to refrain from laving the matter before the Secretary of Agriculture on the grounds that it would hurt him (Harbusiness, as Mrs. Baker had been appointed by Secretary Morton himself, action which Lieut, Pursell should take in the matter would only tend to getting the lieutenant himself into trouble.

Private Secretary McCady, who was also in the room at the time the conversation took place, corroborated this version of the affair. Prof. Harrington has hitherto listened silently to the evidence, but at this point he took the stand actively.

PROF. HARRINGTON'S TESTIMONY. Prof. Harrington testified to being chief of the bureau; to having been appointed in 1891 by the President on the recommendation of the Secretary of Agriculture. Formerly he had for a dozen years been professor of astronomy at Ann Arbor University and edited a scientific paper. Prof. Harrington told of the improvements made by him in the forecasting service. In this regard the witness spoke of the capable services of Clayton and Bassler, of whom mention has been made. The witness said there were about 350 employes of the bureau outside the city and about 120 in this city. Then Mr. Perry asked about the three men of the 350 about whom charges had been made. In regard to Titus Townshend Prof. Harrington told f his conversation with Capt. Townshend, who had told him that his son was formerly in the service and had a good record. He had stayed at Savannah during the yellow fever epidemic and carried on his official work. The witness had considered this a deed of the highest bravery. The captain had told him that after-ward his son had taken to drinking, had got into trouble and left the service. Prof. Har-rington said that he felt a high regard for Capt. washend, but had given him little or no encoursement that he would appoint his son, as was desired. Afterward the question of another observer at Pike's Peak came up. The matter was left in Mr. McLaughlin's hands, who was dilatory in taking action. M'LAUGHLIN BECOMMENDED TOWNSHEND.

"Finally," said Prof. Harrington, "McLaughlin came to me and recommended young Titus clean bill of health. That is, let me understand that he was capable mentally, morally and physically. Not one word was said about forgery, and I absolutely knew nothing about any such crime until I was told by my counsel, Mr. Perry, that it comprised one of The witness had accepted young Townshend

Recommend that he be reyoung man's father, who had told of reing private intelligence to the effect son had been drinking again. Prof. Harrington had then considered all the circumstances in the matter and had requested which he himself could send. The draft which Capt. Townshend had drawn had been greatly altered by witness, and afterward, on McLaugh-lin's advice, the phrase "your past good record" had been altered to "your past good services." McLaughlin had objected to the former phrase ing if it was ever found necessary to discipline the young man again. Prof. Harrington ex-plained that the escapade had occurred while Townshend was off duty at Colorado Springs, Since that time he had heard nothing detri-mental to Townshend's character. Like a man he went through the gold cure, but still did his duty. Referring to young Townshend, Prof. Harrington said that in his opinion the young man promised to turn out one of the best men in the service. The witness said again that he knew nothing of the forgery until lately, when told by his lawyer.

THE CASE OF PERRY. Prof. Harrington next turned his attention to the case of Malcolm H. Perry, the observer at Palestine, Tex., who, it is claimed, he reinstated after the man had been guilty of forging observations. According to Prof. Harrington his attention had first been called to this case by Mr. McLaughlin, and he had turned it over to him to investigate. Perry had been suspended, and early in November McLaughlin had made his report. Prior to this the witness had given instructions that all personal matters were to be deferred until after election. On the Perry report he had therefore simply written. until after election." The actio had had no political significance whatever, and was simply en in line with the general policy that dur ing the few days preceding an election matters | Flower in the Harris case was particularly relating to personal character had better be postponed. At this time the witness had made an official trip to Mexico, and on his return in January had found matters relating to the Perry affair in a very warm condition. The Senators from Texas and the Representative from the Palestine district were making every effort in Perry's behalf, while the best citizens of the neighborhood around the Pales-

had been to do this without the action being detrimental to the service in Texas. A LITTLE SENSATION. At this point Prof. Harrington created some little sensation. He testified that on February 16 he had decided that something should be done, and on that day he had accordingly laid before Secretary Rusk a letter recommending that Perry be dismissed. This letter was placed in evidence by the witness. Prof. Harrington the interview with Secretary Rusk, but simply left the track after reaching the depot, tearing said: "The result of the interview changed my attitude and I took the other view of the mat-Prof. Harrington then explained that the charges against Perry had never been actually proved, that he had received remarkably strong testimonials from business men, Congressmen, Senators and cabinet officers, and that Perry himself had claimed throughout that the affair was the result of illness. Gen. Colby—"What, in your opinion, were the actual facts?"

tine station had requested in the strongest

terms that Ferry be retained. The witness had, however, still retained his impression that

Perry should be dismissed, and his only idea

Prof. Harrington—"I think they are shown fireman, found dead beneath the wreck; left leg in my letter to the Secretary requesting his torn off at the thigh. Prof. Harrington further stated that both Representative Long and Inspector Whitehead had asserted that Perry claimed there was an old fend between McLaughlin and himself.

WHY PERRY WAS NOT DISMISSED. Gen. Colby-"What was the main reason for

the reinstatement?" Prof. Harrington-"Because the Secretary refused to dismiss him.

The witness then explained that if Perry was guilty only of carelessness he had been pun-ished enough, and if he was guilty of forgery he should have been dismissed. The Secretary had taken the "carelessness" view of the sit-

uation, and that ended the matter.

Prof. Harrington denied that he had ever stated because there was fear of a Congres- construction at Norfolk, will be completed ing out of a pian outlined by Mr. Moody some said the witness, "of some of the picturesque remarks made by the Texans, but I never considered them as serious. The serious matter was the belief in Perry at Palestine and the re-

Perry affair the witness testified that Perry had been in the service twenty years and that his record was not of the first order.

THE CRANE-NICHOLS AFFAIR. Prof. Harrington next told of his connection CASES REFERRED TO AT LENGTH AND HIS nothing of Nichols before his appointment, ACTION IN EACH ACCOUNTED FOR-WHY which had been made by Secretary Rusk without any consultation with him. Shortly after he had heard that it was necessary for Nichols to take the Keeley cure and had given him leave for that purpose. Afterward he had gathered in a general way that the young man was not doing very well, although he had heard no specific complaints in regard to the matter. Some time later Observer Davis, in charge at Norfolk, had come to him in such an excited state of mind and with such exaggerated accounts of testimony will have been finished, and Gen. Nichols that he had discounted the stories; wrong at Norfolk to warrant the sending an inspector to that point, and accordingly Inspector Townshend had been instructed to with make the trip. He had not consulted Mc-Laughlin on this step because there was no necessity to do so. McLaughlin was his adviser, not his dictator. He consulted him when he needed his advice, and in this case he had no

defense point of view, for the matters upon which charges had been based.

Before Prof. Harrington took the stand, and after Capt. Stone had finished, Chief Clerk

needed his advice, and in this case he had no use for advice.

From Townshend's report he had gathered the idea that Davis was sick, and that while Nichols was not an especially good observer, he Smith and Private Secretary McCady added to was not a very bad one; that Davis had with-their former testimony. Mr. Smith gave evidrawn his main charges, and that everything dence to his knowledge of the friction between Capt. Stone and Mr. McLaughlin in regard to missed from his mind, and he had gone on his trip, and during his absence Davis had for the pay rolls. He also corroborated the transferred and Crane sent to Norfolk. He had understood generally that this had been Conversation between Lieut. Pursell and Prof. done for the good of the service. He never Harrington relating to the reappointment of knew Maj. Rockwood had any especial interest Mrs. Baker as an expert compiler. According in Nichols; knew ex-Secretary Rusk was into Mr. Smith, Prof. Harrington did not in any terested in the family, but Gen. Rusk had told him to always treat Nichols as any other man. Prof. Harrington told of the conversation he had with Crane in March, and from this converrington) in the investigation, but that on the sation he had gathered that Nichols was not other hand the professor had said that it was especially satisfactory, and had told Crane to ve Nichols a strong talk and report him if he

did not improve. CRANE'S APPLICATIONS FOR PROMOTION.

Speaking of Crane's applications for promotion, Prof. Harrington said that they came with splendid recommendations and that he himself had gained a high idea of Crane's energy and ability and considered him just the man for the place. He had dictated the letter of recommendation to Maj. Rockwood, as he had many others on matters upon which they had consuited. The promotion had been made by the Secretary and the commissions made out, which McLaughlin, as executive officer, had refused to forward, and had written, while witness was on a sick bed, the letter charging corrupt prac-tices against himself. He had then dictated tices against himself. He had then distance the letter to the Secretary requesting the distance the letter to the Secretary requesting the distance that a few days. Thirteen thousand men worked almost day and night for a week before the almost day and night for a week before the he had charged corruption against him, but for insubordination, in refusing to forward commissions signed by the Secretary of Agriculture

and regular in every particular.

This ended Prof. Harrington's direct testimony for the day. Mr. Perry remarked that he desired to call three or four well-known scientific gentlemen to testify to Prof. Harrington's scientific reputation, but Gen. Colby thought as nothing detrimental to the professor's scientific efficiency had been produced it would not be necessary to go into that. This view was satisfactory to Mr. Perry, who said he could then finish his case on Monday, and an adjournment was taken until 4 o'clock today.

CARL HARRIS' LAST DAY. He Bade His Father, Mother and Brother

Carlyle W. Harris, the convicted poisoner of

earth with pen, ink and paper revealing the past and seeking to place himself right with the world. He saw Chaplain Wiles of the prison for a few moments and devoted hours to his state-

Townshend for Pike's Peak. He gave him a ment for publication. He was a trifle more nervous than usual. Warden Durston talked with him awhile in the forenoon and said that he seemed to be less firm in his bearing than during the past few days.

twice vesterday and said that while Harris showed The witness had accepted young townshired a little more nervousness than usual, at little more n a little more nervousness than usual, he could yesterday. on State street yesterday and did not go to the prison. She took her last farewell of her boy

The mother broke down in anguish before Capt. Townshend to get his wife to write a letter of admenition to the young man, to write boy that the horrible doom might be averted one himself and to draw the draft of a letter and kissed him for the last time. The younger brother, Allan, just on the verge of manhood, also said good-bye Saturday.

THE FATHER'S FAREWELL. In the afternoon, shortly after 4 o'clock, on the ground that it might prove embarrass- young Allan, went to the prison. Although the rules do not permit visitors to enter on

Sunday, an exception was made, and the father and son met for the first time in years. Mr. and Mrs. Harris have been separated and have lived spart for some time. The sons have arrested it was the mother who took upon herself the task of proving his innocence.

The father, who lives in Syracuse, took no part in the matter, but was deeply interested in its outcome. When the final decision of the governor came Mr. Harris determined to see his son once more before all was over. He arrived Saturday and went at once to the house where Mrs. Harris is stopping. Father and mother met again on the eve of

the death of their first born, and his death, too, by the stern decree of justice as a penalty for the murder of his wife. Mr. Harris remained with his wife and son Allan until vesterday when he saw Carlyle and talked with him less than half an hour.

The father took the train back to Syracuse.

leaving Mrs. Harris and Allan to wait until all was over. Mrs. Harris is preparing a statement for the public, which will be given out after that of her condemned son.

WHAT HELEN'S FATHER SAYS. The report of Commissioner Raines to Gov. pleasing to George Potts, the father of Mary Helen Potts. He read it over carefully and said that he came to the conclusion that the ing of the case he said: "I doubt very much whether electricity will have any effect on a man like Harris. He is entirely devoid of soul and conscience and the wonderful nerve he displays goes to show that he has no feelings. Harris had an even chance for his life before Dr. Kinmouth came forward and made an affidavit that he had sold my daughter mor-

phine. His story was a base fabrication. AIR BRAKES FAILED TO WORK Terrible Wreck on the Big Four Early

Yesterday Morning. The Big Four passenger train which left Chicago at 8:30 Saturday night in crossing the Wabash river bridge at Lafayette, Ind., at 1:30 yesterday morning got away from the engineer. The air brakes would not work. The front cars down the sheds on the east side of the track.

were thrown off the track, hurled some distance and broken to pieces. The killed are: John Lenon of Lafavette, driver of mail wagon; John McMahon of Cincinnati, Ohio, express messenger; Charles Mergers of Lafayette, back driver; Charles Mergers of Lafayette, hack driver; Charles in intellect. Narrow lines of thought have Schaille of Portsmouth, Ohio; Fred Schele, never hampered his work, and whether among

The engine, baggage mail and express cars

Following are the names of the badly hurt: James Carnahan, home unknown: J. H. Long, Lebanon, Ind. Charles Myers, Cincinnati postal clerk: Thomas Vickery, home believed to be in Cincinnati, burt internally. The above were all in the mail service. Had the engine left the track a minute sooner the entire train would have been thrown into

the Wabash river. Owing to a sharp curve in the track on the west side of the river, the brakes could not be applied until near the When the engineer tried to applythe air the brakes would not work and the train dashed years between Dwight I. Moody and his vocal went to the bottom at once and was seen no could have in the field another army into the station. The injured have been taken to the hospital.

Another Monitor.

The double-turret monitor Amphitrite, under

TOWN TALK IN CHICAGO. The Bradley Martins Not Being Overwhelmed With Social Attentions. Special Correspondence of The Evening Star.

The Bradley Martins of New York, with their

distinguished son-in-law, the Earl of Craven, and his seventeen-year-old bride, have either

not invited or have not been tendered social

Спіслоо, Мау 6, 1893.

attentions in this city. They have apartments at the Richelieu, with a retinue of attendants. and were on time to see the fair opened, but they have not attracted attention socially, and the eccentric earl has not received the newspaper attention that New York saw fit to give On the contrary, they have lived very quietly and appear to be doing considerable sight see-ing. Relatives who are in the city have joined with them in one or two quiet dinners at their hotel, and these are usually followed by a theater party. In spite of these facts the ladies of the party did not leave their jewels at home, and the vaults of the hotel are supposed to retain \$300,000 worth of these in safe keep-

ing. The earl does not dispense with any of the little attentions that money and a title ob-tain at the Richelieu. Bell boys tip toe by his lordship's apartments until 11 a.m., up to which hour the earl prefers not to be disturbed. Neither are the doors slammed by maids on his floor, and one evening this week, when a private dinner party was in progress on an upper floor, the earl demanded that the halls be cleared, and it was done.

His lordship is also said to be a trifle impet-

nous. When a dispatch was sent to him one day this week by a reporter, who desired to know if the earl had badly cut his leg with a razor, as described, his lordship would return neither answer nor telegram, and the pretty maid in waiting said the earl tore up the THE WEATHER.

Chicago has not much to congratulate herself for upon the weather subject as it related to the opening of the fair. It was a trifle better that day than it had been for ten days previous, but that improvement left a miserable day for people who were not warmed by pride and patriotism. Mud under foot, drizzling rain at times, a cold, raw wind and the sun hidden except at unfrequent and brief periods was the unwelcome program. Yet 200,000 or mcre people went to the fair and made the best of it. What has happened since then gives promise of much better days soon to come. Spring is yet in abeyance, but the wind and the absence of rain have worked many improvements at the fair grounds. The mud is fast going beneath acres of rapidly prepared and hand-some roadways and walks, and hundreds of opening day in a desperate effort to complete the fair as nearly as possible before President Cleveland touched the button, but human energy and enthusiasm could not wholly offset wind and rain. The result was that at the last moment the men who have reared the great exhibition had to swallow their pride and bow to the inevitable. Nothing was left undone that could be done, but some things could not be done. Yet there was more of the show to be seen at the opening than one could have examined carefully in weeks. Each day's work at the present time counts wonderfully in the addition of decorative details, and visitors need not post pone coming, for what isn't now ready will be finished before they leave.

CONFERENCE OF METHODIST BISHOPS. Amid all the excitement attending the opening of the fair, this city has been called upon to has served notice on Secretary Edmonds that Thursday. play host to the distinguished bishops of the Methodist Church. They came upon the heels Sunday. In his letter he, in the interest of the his wife, spent the best part of his last day on Methodist Church. They came upon the heels of the departing President, and, to the great Methodist world, the bishops' semi-annual conference is most notable and important. It is a distinguished body of men who thus come together, and they attract attention even in the shadows that follow the rising of that effulgent luminary, the world's fair.

The conference is held chiefy for the purpose of determining at what conferences the various bishops will preside next fall. During their stay these distinguished Methodists during the past few days.

Dr. Irvine, the prison physician, saw him twice yesterday and said that while Harris showed a little more nervousness than usual, he could South America an ! cannot be present. There are in all about 12: conferences, half of which are held in the spring and half in the fall. Semi-annual meetings are held by the board. board there are missionary bishops. They are Bishop William Taylor, whose episcopal terri-tory is confined to Africa, and Bishop Thobusu, saddest that has ever been witnessed within the and members of the conference to which he has been assigned. While the conferences do not change from year to year it is a general rule that the sam bishop will not attend the same conference two consecutive years. The same law of itinerancy applies to the bishops Charles L. Harris, the father, accompanied by that applies to the ministers, except that the bishops themselves govern their own actions. Certain cities are designated by the general conference as the home for bishops. The ose their own places of residence

from among these cities. The full board as it now stands includes Bishop Thomas Bowman, St. Louis; R. S. Foster, Boston; S. M. Merrill, Chicago; E. C. Andrews, New York: H.W.Warren, Denver, Colo.; C. D. Foss, Philadelphia; John F. Hurst, Washington, D. C.; W. X. Ninde, Detroit; John M Walden, Cincinnati; W. F. Mallalieu, Buffalo C. H. Flower, Minneapolis: J. H. Vincent, Topeka; J. N. Fitzgerald, New Orleans; J. P. Newman, Omaha; D. A. Goodsell, San Fran-

In addition to assigning conferences over are also other important functions in connection with the present meeting of the board. In accordance with the recommendations of the general conference held last year the board will appoint committees on the organic union of all Methodist churches, and on other branches brought before its notice. Although it has no legislative power, many important questions will come up for discussion. Delegates will be appointed by the board to attend

the general conference of Canada, England, Ireland and South America. The fall conferences over which the various bishops will be designated to preside are as follows: Arizona, Austin, Black Hills, Blue Ridge, California, California German, Central Illinois, Central New York, Central Ohio, Centroit, East German, East Ohio, East Tennessee, Erie, Foochow. Genese, Holston, Idaho, Illi-nois, Indiana, Indian Mission, Iowa, Japan, Kentucky, Korea, Lower California, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico English, New Mexico Spanish, North Carolina, North China, North German, North Montana, Mississippi, North Nebraska, Ohio, North Pacific German, Northwest German, Northwest Indiana, Northwest Iowa, Northwest Nebraska, Northwest Swedish, Norwegian and Danish, Ohio, Oregon, Pittsburg, Puget Sound, Rock River, St. Louis German, Southwest Indiana, Southern California. Southern German, Southern Illinois, Switzer-land, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, West China, Western Norwegian-Danish, West German, West Nebraska, West Texas, West Virginia, West Wisconsin, Wisconsin, Wyoming Mission.

A NOTABLE FIGURE. Bishop Thos. Bowman of St. Louis, who presided at the first meeting of his colleagues, is fast becoming, if he is not already, one of the celebrated men of Methodism. The respect and admiration-even adoration-attracted by this kindly and venerable man grows with his increasing years, and has now placed him possibly at the very head of the cause he serves. He is as simple in action and as plain in his talk as he is benign in appearance and forceful his friends in Methodism or in the wider world of other beliefs he is given wherever he goes the consideration that his gentle kindness demands and that his liberal and charitable view deserve. Personally he is small in stature, with silvery hair and a face in which the gentle ness of a woman is strengthened by the lines that tell of long years of hard intellectual work. He is honored above all others by those interested in the conference, and in or out of the chair of the presiding officer he is the guiding spirit of the meeting.

MOODY AND SANKEY TOGETHER AGAIN. The long severed partnership that existed for colleague. Ira D. Shankey, has been resumed, temporarily at least, if not permanently. They will renew their joint work in this city during the summer, and religious circles attach much significance to the project, which is one growwithin the next year. Her frames are all in place time since. Both revivalists have reached the alt his dismissal would have had on the ser-ice." The witness denied that McLaughlin Amphitrite will be fitted with the barbet turret, services to be led by well-known ministers in

PUBLISHER SCHULTE'S FAILURE. The failure of Francis J. Schulte, the publisher, is a matter of regret to the book-loving people of Chicago, as well as to the writers who have had dealings with the bright young business man of the literary circle. Mr. Schulte caused the failure—the taking up of accommodation paper for the late Horace O'Donohue. Schulte's work bid fair to make Chicago a literary center. His publications were of a higher grade than those of the most of his competitors, ad in selecting his matter he showed rare judgment. He was noted at the Writers' Club and at the Press Club for his fair dealings and lovable personality. Wherever he went he made friends, and in consequence he brought to Chicago the publication of many of the best works of contemporary fiction. Eugene Field, John McGovern, Opie P. Read, LeRoy Arm-strong, Austin Granville and most of the other well-known writers of this city intrusted the printing of their works to him and join with those who regret his misfortune.

NEW FEATURE IN NEWSPAPER WORK. With the growth of the city the newspapers will be obliged to look for a great portion of their supply of matter to the south. The Western Union Telegraph Company in one night shifted a thousand wires with switchboard and instruments to their magnificent building, half mile south of their old structure and as far from the newspaper center. With the telegraph company went the Associated Press, whose Chicago office is the most important in the country. With it, too, went the City Press Association, with its large staff, and the Lake Marine News Association, which is to those interested in lake shipping what the Associated Press is to the general public.

The removal of the great news gathering

agencies is marked by agreat piece of engineer-ing, the connection of all the city newspaper offices with the Western Union building by a system of pneumatic tubes which pass under-ground and when in working order will convey pouches of manuscript at the rate of a mile minute to the various offices. The system is an entirely new one and, has been adopted by the engineers in charge of the work after a thorough examination of those in vogue in the principal cities of Europe. It is expected that the new system will have widespread results as a model or a general system of pneumatic transmission

FAIR GATES WERE CLOSED. No Tickets Were Sold to the Exposition

Grounds Yesterday. The rule to close the gates of the world's fair Sunday was rigidly enforced yesterday, at least so far as the ticket-purchasing public was concerned. The fortunate hundreds who held passes were admitted, however, and allowed to wander about the grounds at their will.

It was a beautiful day and thousands of workngmen, some of them with families, went to the fair grounds under the impression that the excellent number. Among the invited guests gates were to be opened, and when these toilers present were Misses Ida Quick, Mary Munson. were turned away they left in anything but a them to see the favored hundreds, even thou-them to see the favored hundreds, even thou-them to see the favored hundreds, even thou-Rev. Geo. W. Quick, pastor of a Baptist Rev. Geo. W. Quick, pastor of Mr. J. V. good humor. It was highly aggravating to A TEST CASE.

The validity of Congress closing the gates is to be tested in the courts this week. Charles W. Klingman, who is a stockholder in the fair, on a visit to Charlestown, W. Va., arrived hom working people and as representative of other stockholders, demands that the people be admitted Sunday the same as other days in the

"I demand this," continued he, "not only for my interest financially as a stockholder but more especially for the people who could not see the exposition any other day except Sunday. Having made this demand on you in No. 11, I. O. O. F., Thursday night. writing, I have placed the matter in the hands of my attorney, who will commence legal proceedings against the exposition if my demands are not complied with. President Higginbotham had not learned of

letter carefully reporter remarked. "Yes, that is the position

in which we would be placed, although nearly all the members are in favor of a seven-day

steps were taken in preparation for the regatta Mills. to be held at Lake Geneva, Wis., August 14 to 24. It was decided to send Frank F. Pratt abroad to confer with the crews at Oxford, Cambridge, Berlin, Dublin and other points relative to their participation. Another

gate will be sent to Australia within the next two weeks. Yale and Harvard have accepted the invitation on the condition that foreign crews attend, and, in unofficial correspondence, Oxford and Cambridge have agreed to go if American crews participate. A supreme col-lege trophy, in the shape of a gold cup, will be awarded, to be wowed for by college crews only. ARRESTED FOR SELLING EXHIBIT ARTICLES. Herman and Hugo Bohm, exhibitors of art goods in the Vienna section of the manufac-

turers' building, were arrested Saturday on the charge of selling articles forming part of their exhibits, which had been admitted free of duty. Customs officers were placed in charge of their exhibits, valued at \$50,000, until the case is disposed of before Commissioner Hoyne today. ----

LITERALLY COOKED ALIVE.

Explosion of a Boiler on a Mississippi River Packet.

One of the worst accidents which has occurred in this region for years took place on the Mississippi river at Wolf Island, twenty-four miles below Cairo, Ill., at 7:45 o'clock yesterday morning. A rear end of one of the boilers of the steamer Ohio, a Cincinnati and Memphis tral Tennessee, Chicago German, Cincinnati, packet, blew out. Several of the deck hands Columbia, Columbia River, Des Moines, De- and deck passengers who were eating breakfast at the time were literally cooked alive and a large number received serious burns.

man, colored, fireman, St. Louis; Hampton Collins, colored, Memphis; Thomas Woods, colored, residence unknown; Cyrus Myers, reservists must report at the appointed place. white, second mate, of Cincinnati, jumped into the river and was drowned; two colored men, unidentified.

Following is a list of the injured, many of reman, Cincinnati; James Howard, Roebloom. Mo.; Gilbert Childress, ffreman, Nashville; Colder Tate, Memphis; William Jackson, Washington. Pa.; William Henry, Memphis; Albert binson, Cincinnati; George Washington, Memphis; John Ralph, Cincinnati; C. J. Patterson (white), cook, Memohis: William H. Dickey (white), deck passenger, Newport, Ky. A TERRIBLE SCENE.

The wildest consternation reigned on board the boat and the screams of the passengers and the groans and appeals of the victims made the scene a terrible one. The boat could proceed divisions of infantry with their artillery would no further, and for several hours it lay at the arrive. Consequently, two days after the rebank, while the unfortunate victims lay on the ception of the order of mobilization 308,800 deck writhing in agony and calling aloud for

mediately steamed to Cairo. Word had been would reach the Austrian frontier,

more.

was scalded from head to foot and is not likely to survive. C. J. Patterson of Orange, N. J., None of the cabin passengers were injured. She was towed up the river and reached Cairo last night. Her passengers will be forwarded

to their destination by rail. ----

FALLS CHURCH. Many Happenings of Interest in This

Pretty Virginia Town. Correspondence of The Evening Star. FALLS CHURCH, VA., May 6, 1893. business man of the interary circle. Mr. Schulte is young—not much over thirty years of age, but in the few years in which he had built up a large business he had found time to make a large business he had found time to make a the following delegates to the district lodge of THE NEW ENGLAND, ATLANTIC CITY. ost of friends. It was his generosity which Golden Light Lodge on Tuesday, May 16, viz:

Dr. J. B. Gould, W. T. Sprangle, W. E. Parker, Edgar A. Kimball, Miss Edith Kerr, Miss Addie Spofford, Miss Mattie Soule, Miss Sallie Jacobs, Mrs. J. H. Garretson and Miss Margie Garner, with the following alternates, viz: Miss Dorothy Searles, Miss Clystie Heffner, Mrs. J. M. Thorne, Lynn S. Abbott, Karl Garretson, Elmer Jacobs THE WILTSHIRE, ATLANTIC CITY, and J. Howard Brunner. The officers of the lodge were duly installed at the last meeting by the lodge deputy, Lynn S. Abbott. Mr. E. J. Northrup left on Wednesday for ar

then to Wyoming, Boise City, Iowa, Salt Lake City and Denver and from there to Everett, Wash., to visit Mr. Schuyler Duryee, a former resident of this town. Mr. Northrup will be absent over a month. The first legal steps in regard to the opening of the proposed street near the Congregationa Church were taken on Monday night, when th property holders were summoned before the mayor's court to show cause why the street

extended trip, going first to the world's fair.

should not be opened. All the owners were present except Mrs. J. M. Crossman, Dr. G. B. Fadeley, Capt. Parker and E. J. Northrup, and agreed to give the right of way. H. L. Turner claimed \$500 damages, George W. Mankin \$500 and Mrs. Rawlins \$300. J. W. Brown was willing to leave the matter to the commis-sioners. No definite action was taken by the mayor. It is hardly probable under the circumstances that the street will be opened.

Mr. I. C. Kingsley of Fredericksburg, who
purchased Lieut. Mulhall's property, has moved

Mr. Vanhoy of Washington has rented the

A very pleasant meeting of the Village Im-provement Society was held Monday night at the residence of Mr. S. V. Proudfit, Mr. A. E. Rowell, president, presiding, with Mr. E. C. Hough secretary. The committee on street lighting reported satisfactory progress in raising the \$100, padged by the conjugate of contract and contr ing the \$100 pledged by the society and contracted for with the town council. The committee on tree planting reported the work com-pleted. For the entertainment of the members and invited guests the following program was rendered: Recitation, Miss Annie Rowe; instrumental music, Miss Persis Proudfit and Miss Lottie Patton. The fourth issue of Pen and Scissors was read by the president and was at Ella Ford, Claudie Curtis and Mrs. Searles and daughter, Miss Mildred, and Messrs, T. C.

church in Springfield, Mass., son of Mr. J. V. Quick of this town, arrived here on Wednesday from Florida and will remain for a month. His health is very much improved. Rev. J. T. Barber and wife, who have been The Odd Fellows are making extensive prepar-

ations for their reception and sociable in connection with the seventy-fourth anniversary of the order, which takes place on Friday night, May 12. Mr. H. R. Center, past grand, is chairman of the general committee and is sparing no pains to make the occasion enjoyable to the members and friends. J. W. Brown, A. B. Johnson and B. F. Williams were initiated into Falls Church Lodge,

At a meeting of the town council last night an ordinance was adopted requiring that all owners of dogs in the corporation should keep them muzzled from now until the first day of September, and that all dogs found loose or Klingman's letter when a reporter asked him running at large should be shot by the town what he intended to do about it. He read the sergeant.

The members of the base ball club recently "We shall be compelled to defend the suit if organized here with Mr. T. C. Quick as captain one is brought," he finally said.

"Resist Sunday opening, in other words," the won a signal victory over the Monumental Club boys of the home team did some fine work, and it was soon manifest that the Washingtonians bishop William Taylor, whose episcopal territory is confined to Africa, and Bishop Thobusu, whose episcopal jurisdiction is confined to India and Malay. They will not be present at the conference. Each of the other bishops has jurisdiction during one year over the ministers one and that it is a better plan to let matters one, Jas. Roth, James Taylor, Gus Roth, Geo. rest as they are at present.

THE REGATTA.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Chicago navy Saturday night important steps were taken in preparation for the rest.

The street lamps have arrived, and it is hoped that the committee in charge will not be quite as long in placing them as the one in charge of the town bell, which still remains unhung in dele-next the town hall. Mr. Albert Marlow and wife of Washington are visiting at Mr. John Lynch's.

At a business meeting of the Y. P. C. E. So-

ciety on Friday night three new members were Mrs. Job Hawxhurst of Fairfax Court House is visiting Mrs. G. W. Hawxhurst. Dr. W. S. Bell and family are again occupying their residence on Broad street.

RUSSIAN MOBILIZATION.

An Enormous Fighting Force Ready at a Few

Days' Notice-A Great Change. From the New York Sun.

army would be slow, and that France could be crushed by the triple alliance before Russia could come to her assistance. According to the St. Petersburg correspondent of the Figaro, however well founded this assertion might be some years ago, it is far from being solid today. Russia has been working wilcourty but the founded the solid today. Russia has been working the solid today. Russia has been working the founded to the solid today to the solid today. Russia has been working the founded to the solid today to the solid today. Russia has been working the solid today to the solid today to the solid today. The solid today to the soli being solid today. Russia has been working silently, but with feverish activity, to perfect her means of mobilization, and in a comparational short period she has made enormous and the short period she has th progress in this direction. A perfect network of railroads is spread over fourteen military regions. The order of mobilization, sent by telegraph, will be communicated through the Following is a list of the dead: William Hurst-pan, colored, fireman, St. Louis: Hampton reception of the order estafets on horseback will notify the reserves of each district, Twenty-four hours after this notification the For the transport of troops by railway everything is in readiness, and in twelve days after the reception of the order the entire regular army could be mobilized, and four days later whom will die: F. W. Crews, Danville, Va.: the reserves would be in line.

Fred Neal, Columbus, Miss.: Charles Jackson,

On the first day of the mobilization eight divisions of cavalry, with ninety-six guns, could be on the German frontier. The mis-

sion of these troops would be to hamper as much as possible the Germans, by cutting communications and destroying railroads at all points within reach. This, of course, is on the supposition that they could overcome the difficulties of their task, which is by no means certain. But at all events it is believed that, even if defeated in this effort, they could hold their own long enough to enable the work of their comrades behind to be completed. At the end of the second day it is estimated that sixteen Russians would be on the German frontier.
Just what the Germans would be able to do At last the tug Ægus hove in sight. She was hailed, and the sufferers, twenty-two in number, were transferred to her deck, and she imalso, 242,000 Russian soldiers with 624 guns telegraphed ahead, and every physician in town was on the wharf to meet her.

Would reach the Austrian Frontier.

On the twenty-second day after a declaration of war, four Russian armies, numbering, all

was on the wharf to meet her.

The suffering of the victims was alleviated as much as possible, but before they could be rether the German and Austrian frontiers. The Russian armies, numbering, all told, 623,184 men and 1,360 guns, would be on the German and Austrian frontiers. The Russian armies, numbering, all told, 623,184 men and Austrian frontiers. moved from the boat four of them were dead. sian fighting forces would number 593,143 men The remainder were transferred to the United and 1,416 guns. At the end of the sixth week States Marine Hospital. Another one died soon these armies would be reinforced by sixteen difter reaching there, and the surgeon declares visions of infantry and ten divisions of that ten of the sixteen now in the hospital will sacks, the whole presenting a force of 1,504,427 die. Cyrus Meyers, the second mate, was terribly scalded. He was insane with pain, and to

Eight weeks after the declaration of war Rusrelieve himself he jumped into the river. He sia, with the facilities which she now possesses,

of twenty divisions of infantry and eleven di-W. H. Dickey of Newport, Ky., was seriously visions of cavalry; that is to say, 388,330 men injured and may lose the sight of both eves.

Aaron Burr Johnson, a white boy of Memphis, in the provinces, near the frontiers, another army of reserves, composed of 600,000 men, and behind this again, in the provinces of the interior, arrangements are provided for the from two to three millions of men.

These figures appear to be startling enough in themselves, but when we must add to them the figures of the triple alliance and of the French forces, we may well may be startling enough the figures of the triple alliance and of the stablished 45 years. 906 B st. s.w. ap5-1m. The boat was badiy disabled by the accident.

She was towed up the river and reached Cairo

These figures appear to be startling enough

French forces, we may well wonder what Eu-

SUMMER RESORTS.

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ap27-1m E. L. CHANDLER & CO. FOR SALE—HOTELS, COTTAGES, BATH HOUSES In Atlantic City, N. J. Lots for sale in all parts of the city.

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mh14-3m Formerly of the Florida House

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fel6-6in ALEX. M. OPPENHEIMER.

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on each floor; perfect drainage, &c. mh1-eo24t L. T. BRYANT HOTEL RICHMOND, ATLANTIC CITY, OCEAN end of Kentucky ave.; thoroughly heated; sun parlors; located near the beach.

mh13-eo24t

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ATTORNEYS.

7.40, 10.00, 10, 40 and 11.35 p.m.
For Pope's Creek Line, 7.20 a.m. and 4.36 p.m. delly except Sunday
For Annapolis, 7.20, 9.00 and 11.50 a.m. and 4.20 p.m. delly except Sunday, Sundays, 9.00 am.

p. m.

Tickets and information at the office, northeast corner 13th street and Pennsylvania avenue, and at the station, where orders can be left for the checking of barrage to destination from hotels and residences.

S. M. PREVOST, J. R. WOOD, General Manager. [my8] General Passenger Agent.

CCHOOL OF ELOCUTION, ORATORY, ACTING, by bysical grace and voice culture. 1317 13th st., physical grace and voice culture. 1317 13th st., physical grace and voice culture. 1317 13th st., ward of the st. of the day or sweing. ED. WARD C. TOWNSEND, Miss ADA I TOWNSEND.

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Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

Schedule in effect November 13, 1892.

Leave Washington from station corner of New Jersey
For Chicaro and Northwest, Vestibuled Limited Express trains 11, 30 a.m., 8, 15 p.m. daily.

For Cincinnati, St. Levis and Indianapolis, Vestibuled Limited, 3 30, express 11, 25 p.m. daily.

For Butsburg and Cleveland, express daily 11, 30 a.m. and 8, 45 p.m.

For Lexinston and Stauston, †10, 40 a.m.

For Luray, Natural Bridge, Roanoke, Knoxville, Chattaneogra and Memphis, 11, 30 p.m. daily; elseping cars through to Memphis and Nashville.

For Luray, 3, 30 p.m. daily;

For Beltimore, week days, 4, 55, x5, 30, 6, 25, x7, 15, (8, 90, 45 minutes), x8, 05, 8, 30, x9, 30, (10, 00, 45 minutes) a.m., x12, 05, 12, 15, x2, 20, x2, 40, x3, 15, 3, 25, x4, 28, 4, 30, x5, 00, x6, 05, x5, 30, x6, 30,

Al. 30, 11.35 p.m.
For Annarolls, 7,15 and 8,30 a.m., 12.15 and 4.26
.m. Sundays, 8,30 a.m., 4.31 p.m.
For Frederick, †11.30 a.m., 41.15, †4.30, †5.30 p. m.
For Harcerstown, †10.40 a.m. and †5.30 p.m.
For Boyd and way points, †9.40 p.m.
For Gaithersburg and way points, †6.25, *9.00 a.m.
†12.45, \$1.15, †3.35, †4.33, *5.35, *7.05, *9.40,
†11.30 p.m. Express trains stopping at principal

p. m. daily.

Buffet Parlor Cars on all day trains.

For Boston, '2.40 p.m., with Pullman Buffet Sleapins Car running through to Boston without change
via Foughkeepsie bridge, landing passengers in B. and
M. station at Boston. City, 10.00 a.m. and 12.05 p.m. Sun

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT OCTOBER 30, 1892.
Trains leave daily from Union Station (B. and P.), 6th and B sts.
Through the grandest scenery in America, with the handsomest and most complete Solid-Train Service. Through the grandest scenery in America, with the handsoniest and most complete Solid-Train Service West from Washington.

2:00 p.m. daily—"Cincinnati and St. Louis Limited!"—Solid vestibuled, newly equipped, electric-lighted train. Pullman's finest sleeping cars Washington to Cincinnati. Dining car attached at Mayville to serve breakfast. Arrives Cincinnati 8:00 a.m., Indianarolis 11:50 a.m., St. Louis 7:35 p.m., Chicaco 5:35 p.m., Chicaco 5:35 p.m., Chicaco 5:35 p.m., Chicaco 6:10 p.m., Lexington and Louisville, without change, arriving at Cincinnati 6:25 p.m., Lexington 6:10 p.m., Chicaco 7:35 a.m., St. Louis 7:45 a.m., connecting in Union depot for all points.

2:00 p.m. daily—Express for Gordonsville, Chaplottesville, Richmond. Waynesboro', Staunton and principal Virginia points; daily, except Sunday, for Pullman locations and tickets at Company's office.

sichmond
Pullman locations and tickets at Company's offices,
513 and 1421 Penna. ave,
p4 H. W. FULLER, Gen'l Passenger Agent.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP, 10th, 11th and F sts. n.w. ap7-lm

ARE YOU GOING TO EUROPE

which will give her more freeboard than the letter of refusation ment. "He may have gone off in a corner did so to me," was the prefused, but he never did so to me," was the prefused, but he never did so to me, was the prefused by the pre

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